months thereafter, the corporate authorities or Probate Judge as afore-said, shall have power to sell suc-resious of lands at public or private

sale, on such terms as they may deem for the best interest of the city or town; and they shall execute deeds, as in this act provided, to the several pur-

chasers for the lands so sold; but none of such lands shall be sold for less than \$5 per acre, either at private or public

SEC. 2.-That Section XI of said act

be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

so as to read as follows:

SEC. 11.—That all moneys arising from the sales of lands, as provided in the next preceding section, after deducting the costs and charges of such sales, shall be paid into the City Treasury, in case where such lands have been entered in trust by corporate authority, or with the County Treasury in cases where such lands have been entered in trust by the Probate Judge, and the same shall be set apart and applied to the improvement of public squares and streets, the construc-

lic squares and streets, the construc-tion of sewers, and providing a supply of water for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of the city or town in which

THE LOAN BIES.

Under special orders of the day, came

ip H. F. 65, a bill for an set providing

for negotiating a loan for certain pub-

ferred with instruction to correct.

RIGHT OF DUWER.

H. F. 37, the bill providing for

the release of the right of dower, as

amended by the Council, came up for

consideration. The amendment was

FROM THE COUNCIL

came a communication to the effect

hat that body had passe: H. F. St, an

ect reversing the code of civil proced-

ure relating to eminent domain, with an amendment; also C. F. 39 author-

zing county recorders to administer oaths. The amendment was concurred

in, and the C. F. referred to the com-mittee on counties.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Lund, from the committee on

counties, to whom had been referred

H. F. 59, a bill providing for a milform system of county government, reported with the recommendation that it be printed and put upon its passage.

THE UNIVERSITY MEASURE.

Mr. Moyne, from the committee on ducation, to whom had been referred

H. F. 21, a bill for an act amending an

ordinance incorporating the University of Descret, reported that the bill had re-

eived careful consideration, and re-

commended that it be rejected. The rejected bill provided that the family most at least four times a year to dis-cuss the best methods to be pursuad in the conduct of the University. Report

HOGE'S MEGTION BLLL KILLED.

H. F. 3, a bill for an act providing

for the registration and conduct of

elections, came up an the onesticmof

rejection as seported by the committee

rejection as seported by the committee on elections.

MR. CRESE spoke briefly in favor of the bill; it had several bad features; it was in no manner an improvement on the present method of registration and election, and would simply cause the expenditure of about \$35.000 a year from the Territorial treasury. The motion to reject was unanimous, save the three Liberal members, neither of which voted.

A COURSIL BUSE.

C. F. 23, a bill to amend section 2,

At 3 p.m., the House adjourned until

Monday at 2 o'clock, with the proviso offered by Mr. Hatch, that the "country

members remain in the city and attend

F. Auerbach & Bro.

Sermons on Intidelity.

The public are cordially . ited to

attend these sermons.
R. G. McNikok.
Pastor Presbyterian Church.

Auction! Auction!

to business."

Adopted.

such lands are situated.

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### CUCAL BRIEFS.

T. R. Johan & Co received, vesterday Silver and lead ones, \$1,978-32.

Mc losnick & Co., yesterday, re-deled; riangue bullion, \$2,200. Yesterony water Hass bullion, \$4,400.

THERE nove were arrested by the police fast night on the charge of petty

GENERAL McChernavo and Judge Williams were visitars to the House yesterday afternoon.

THE THAL Of Dan Loftus and S C. Heller, the flored ranners, has been postponed until Tuesday next.

A very n'essant of t folks sociable was held at the residence of C. R. Bavage, E-q., on Thursday evening. REPRESENTATIVE HOWELL does not

talk very much shout the location, but his air would a cas to indicate that "Cache is all right!"

The puret of J H Linck, the "jumper," charged with doing business without a Re-use comes up before Judge Typer at 10 a.m. to-day. JAKE MODITE has just returned from an extended visit cast Mr. Moritz says while one hears but little of Utah,

everyone looks upon Salt Lake as the coming western city. It is suit the present Grand Jury is the most industrious on report. A big batch of industrious may be looked for when they make their report—probably in the early part of next week.

As are the only persons in the city who do not condemn the land jumping business in unmeasured terms, are the half dozen individuals who are intimately connected with the scheme.

The special rehearsal of Kent's Military dand this evening, will partake of the nature of a recital, to which quite a number of invitations have been issued the organization is rapidly improving.

THE ENTERTAINMENT given at the Opera House last night attracted a fair andience. Except for the address of Dr. York, who devoted most of his cime to abusing the Mormons and in-dulging in coarse personalities, the entertainment passed off very pleasantly.

Joseph Lawrence, a wholesale butcher and cattle dealer of San Francisco, is buying up all the fat sheep in Davis County, at \$5 and up-wards per head. His train load of wards per head. His train load of muttons will teave Ogden for San Fran-cisco next week, and will be the first consignment of this sort which ever

HENRY SHIELDS WAS YESTERDRY Appointed notary public for Summit County. C. R. Jack, E. B. Critchlow and L. B. Rocers were appointed notary public for Salt Lake County, and E. B. Shoebridge was appointed a notary public for Tooels County. J. A. Hillery, of New York, was appointed a commissioner of deeds for U tah Territory.

INDIGNATION AGAINST the land grab-Improvation Against the land grab-bers ran high vesterday. Each day only sees the citizens more determined to protect their rights from the as-saults of irresponsibles. The City Council's action was endorsed on all hands, and one prominent individual mands, and one prominent individual
was heard to remark: "Had I been
Mayor of Sait Lake, and the jumpers
had refused to go when ordered, they
might have had a more serious charge to bring against me!"

MR. FARNSWORTH. of Beaver, is working like a Trojan with a view to having the Territorial Reform School established at the now deserted Fort Cameron. He has several sets of views of the buildings, grounds and surroundings, and to one who has been accustomed to look upon Fort Cameron as a "sharing property of the company of the property of the prope accustomed to look upon Fort Cameron as a "shanty post," they areak in striking terms. Mr. Farns-worth says the buildings are in excellent repair, are commodious and sub-stantial and can be purchased at a very low ngure-much less than they could now be built for. "There is," he says, plenty of land surrounding the huildings, plenty of water power, and the grounds are laid off in a very pleasing manner. There are, altopleasing manner. There are, alto-gather, nearly twenty buildings, a parade ground of six acres in front of the officers' quarters; groves of trees and an artificial take. In fact just such quarters as may be seen at Fort Douglas, although on a somewhat

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and shall reserve such portions as may be deemed necessary for public squares, schoolhouses, hospitale, asylums, fire engines and hose, pest houses, or other necessary public use, and shall cause necessary public use, and shall reserve such portions as may be deemed necessary for public squares, engines and hose, pest houses, or other necessary public use, and shall reserve such portions as may be deemed necessary for public squares, engines and hose, pest houses, or other necessary public use, and shall cause necessary streets, roads, lanes and all necessary streets, roads, lanes and control of the same, properly certification of the same properly certification of the same

AMENDING THE TOWNSITE ACT.

The Lan Bill-Providing Bountles University Land-Compensation -County Boundaries.

### THE COUNCIL.

All the members of the Council, except Mr. Tuttle, who was excused, were in their places promptly at 2 p. m., yesterday, when the President called the house to order.

### REPORTS.

The committee on claims, to whom was referred the communication of the commissioners to locate university lands, recommended an appropriation of \$300 to the commissioners for their services during the past two years, and an appropriation of \$400 for contingent expenses. Adopted and referred to the committee on appropriations.

### EMINEST DOMAIN.

The judiciary committee, to whom was referred H. F. 51, a bill for an act amending section 1105, title 7, of an act revising the code of civil procedure of Utah Territory, relative to eminent do-main, recommended that the bill be placed upon its passage, Adopted.

### NEW BILLS.

Mr. BRYAN introduced C. F. 31, forbidding Territorial County, municipal and precinct officers from being elected members of the Legislature. Read for the first time by its title and referred to

the first time by its title and referred to the committee on judiciary.

Ma, Bayan also introduced C. F. 32, which is as follows:

A bill for an act to provide for the compensation of Territori-1, county and precinct efficers, and for the fees of said officers to be paid into the public treasuries. rensuries:

reastries:

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the compensation of all Territorial officers shall be determined by the Legislative Assembly, and be paid out of the Territorial treasury, upon warrants issued by the Auditor of public accounts, as may be prescribed by law, and the compensation of all county and precinct officers shall be determined by the county courts of the respective county, and be eaid out of the respective county. and be cald out of the respective count

fees and mileage prescribed by law, and shall pay the same into the respective county treasuries.

### BILLS PASSED.

H. F. 51, amending the code of sivil procedure, was then taken up and passed under a suspension of the rules. C. F. 30, a bill authorizing county re-corders to administer oaths and affir-mations, was taken up and passed under a suspension of the rules. H. F. 20, a bill providing for the re-moval of county seats, was taken up on its third reading.

its third reading. On mo ion of Mr. Bryan, considera-

tion of his bill was postponed until Monday.

Mr. Bryan stated that there was a dispute between the counties of Mallard and Juab, as to the county boundary lines, and requested that the members or the committee beexcused until Mon day, in order that they might visit the boundary line. Granted, The Council then adjourned, until

Monday at 2 p.m.

## HOUSE

Ma. HATCH presented three-petitions from Salt Lake, Morgan and Ogden, ask-

ing for certain amendments to the fish and game law. Referred to the committee on fish and game.

## THE AUDITOR'S FURNISHER.

MR. HATCH, from the committee on claims and appropriations, reported that they had examined the bill of Henry Dinwoodey, for one desk, \$140, and six chairs at \$7 each, and one at \$17.50, for the Auditor's office. They found that the articles had been purchased, and recommended that the bill be allowed and amount placed in the appropriation bills.

## THE ESTRAY POSIND LAW.

Ms. CREER presented a bill for an act amending the estray pound law, and asked that it be referred to the committee on live stock. So ordered.

## AMENDING THE POWNSITE ACT.

Ms. Hogs presented a bill for an act to amend an act entitled "an act prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an act of Congress, entitled 'an act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and upon the public lands, approved March 2, 1867, approved February 17, 1869. It is given below in full:

SEC. 1 .- That Section X of said act

Sec. 1.—That Section X of said act be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 10.—If there shall remain any unclaimed lands within such city or town, after the expiration of six months from the publication of the notice provided in Section III, the municipal authority in cases where the lands shall have been entered for a municipal corporation; and the Probate Judge, in cases where the lands have been entered in trust by him, shall cause the same to be surveyed and laid out into suitable and convenient blocks, lots and alleys, and shall reserve such portions as may be deemed necessary for public squares,

FIRST BLOOD FOR THE CITY.

### The Other Case to be Heard To-Day The Police in Possession-The Fences Demoltshed.

The police force still "hold the fort" on Arbenal Hill, and the jumpers and their friends have shown good judgment in not attempting to forcibly dislodge them. The relief guard sent from the City Hall at midnight Thursday were relieved from duty early yesterday morning, and the change in general appearance of the the disputed ground was remarkable. Every cedar post had been pulled up, and the miles of fencing were as flat as a flounder. The work of demolishing the fence had been performed the previous evening; cedar josts and barbed wire were at a discount yester—day morning, at least so far as the Arseal Hill market was concerned. A

lic purposes. An amendment was carried making the bonds rayable at any time within Swenty instead of thirty years as previously, but as the bill had been received in such a horrible condition from the printer, it was referred with instruction to constant. the complaint read, on the charge of (croible entry. It was held before Commissioner Norrell, Judge McBride and Arthur Brown appeared for the plaintiff, white Sheeks & Rawlins repre

piaintill, white Sheeks & Rawlins represented the detendants.

On the opening, Mr. Rawlins objected to the prosecution being conducted by Brown and McBride, unless they were authorized by the public prosecutor.

The court held that

The court held that private council might be employed, and the case was proceeded with.

### B. DI MCDONASD

vas the first witness called. He said: I was in the employ of Mr. Linck, a real estate man, ou Thursday last, and had charge of a gang of men who were working on an enclosed lot on Arsenal Hill. Mayor Armstrong, Marshal Sol-omon, and a large-crowd of men came omon, and a large-crowd of men cameup to the hill on that day, and the
Mayor asked me who was having the
work done; I told him Mr. binck; he
said that as Mayer of Selt Lake Cityhe ordered all men off the groundsi said that I would obey the order of
any court, and was immediately seized
by two officers, and hurried down the
nill- I had been set wark on the bill by two officers, and hurried down the hill; I had been at work on the hill

since Monday morning.

To Mr. Rawlins: I did not know that the land was in possession of the city. the rand was in presented at the city, except from the nothication given me by Marshai Solomon. Had put up a fence on Monday, which was form down by the police. On Wednesday last the Marshai caused a notice to be put up on the land, warring all persons to desits from working there. The workwas done by direction of Mr. Linck; do not know bow long the has been in Sch. The Carter & Stauton Excursion was done by direction of Mir. Linek; do not know bow long he has been in Salb Lake City; he asked me, two weeks ago, shout putting up a fence for him; at the time the Mayor came to, we were working in the roadway between the two lots, publing a fence and gate acrose it; Linek was not present at the time; it had been warned twice by Marshal Solomon; there was only one wire strang around a portion of the endourse when the Mayor came, animals could pass under it; but would be apt to be injured by the wire. I had no men at wark when the wire; Elsed no men at wark when the officers came up on Monday; they tore down the fence, and we started to put it up a ain on Tuesday morning, and had the land enclosed on Tues tay night; after being put off the lot en Thursday, I came down town; I was englesing the readway at the direction of Mr. Linck, or rather his attorneys, Brown and Mc-Bride.

shapter T, of the laws of 1886, was the next measure considered.

MR. REMHARDS offered a substitute for section 2, which was adopted the miles suspended, the bill read the third time. THE BILL PROVIDING BOUNTIES.

Ms. ROUGHER from the committee on agriculture, to whom had been referred H. F. 57, a bill for an act providing bounties for the destruction of certain the conversation of the were enclosed at that property by a police of the property by a police of the property by a police of the matter of excursion man; both lots were enclosed at that rates, and this removes one of the property by a police of the pro H. F. 57, a bill for an act providing bounties for the destruction of certain animals, reported that a substitute bill had been drafted, which they recom-mended be printed and put upon its time; there were between sixty and seventy men in the party; heaw no weapons.

recalled, and testified that he saw no rifles at the time the Mayor visited the hill; saw the tents thrown over the wall: Mayor Armstrong was the first man on the ground.

## G. E. PRATT

Have just received a fine selection of Tricotines and Satin Marveilleaz, suitable for evening wear and ball dresses, at the unprecedentedly low price of 52½c per yard, worth \$1; Moires at 55c per yard, worth double; one lot of Rhadames at 55c per yard, a bargain; Summer Silks, 20 yards for \$7.50. We offer these special bargains for one week, ending February 25. the enclosure, on Thursday, when the officers appeared; I went down the hill as the police wera throwing the tents over the wall; I spoke to one of them, and he ordered me off the land; at that time both lets were enclosed; I saw Winchester rifles in a wagon, but did not see them taken out or displayed. I propose to preach four sermons, the next four Sunday evenings, upon "The Unreasonableness of Inidelity," with the view of helping honest skeptics and guarding some of my younger friends

## FRED NAWELL

the next witness testified: I was tamping in posts at the enclosure on Arsonal Hill on Thursday; saw the guarding some of my younger friends against serious error. The following are the topics I intend to preach upon:
Sunday evening, February 19, "The Unreasonableness of Infidelity in Its Assumptions and Demands." February 26, "The Unreasonableness of Infidelity in Its Opposition to the Bible." March 4, "The Unreasonableness of Infidelity in Its Opposition to the Christian Religion." We ch II, "The Unreasonableness of Infidelity in Its Opposition to the Christian Religion." We ch II, "The Unreasonableness of Infidelity in Its Opposition to the Wagon.

Second Thomas Opposition In Its Opposition to the Wagon. officers throw the tents over the wall, and something that looked like a man, going through a barb wire fence. There was a wagen on the ground, with rifles

Linck, when the officers came up on the hill on Thursday. I was ordered off the land; saw no weapons.

## D. S. YANKI

testified: I was working under the Saturday, February 18, No. 62 East Second South Street, at 11 a.m., comprising befroom sets, perfor furniture, heating and cooking stoves, cupboards and kitchen furniture, etc., etc.

Abdraws & Whitzer, Auctioneers. direction of Mr. McDonald on Arsenal Hill, on Thursday; was engaged in setting in posts between the enclosures, when a crowd of men came up; the Mayor ordered the men to leave the ground; McDonald said he would go when papers were served on him; beautica and the prices are low.

THE DAILY HERALD.

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Salt LARP ORE MARKET.

Sheriff Burt and another man then believe to the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidder for cash, after public of such in the highest bidd

up and ordered the men off. I started to go, but did not move fast enough, and two policemen helped me. I did not have time to notice who they were.

### C. C. NEWELL

testified: I was at work on Arsenal Hill on Thursday, when the officers came up and ordered the workmen off of the land. The witness here identified Offi-ors Pickett, Joseph Burt, Fratt and Bateman as among the persons who ordered the ms n to leave.

ordered the men to leave.

The prosecution here rested, and Mr. Rawlins moved for the discharge of the defendants, on the ground that the evidence utterly failed to sustain the charge. He maintained that properly must be in actual and peacable pession, and that a mere scrambling attempt to obtain possession did not constitute a claim. Mr. Rawlins cited a number of cases and numerone authorities to sustain his argument.

Mr. Brown replie i. denving that the Ms. Brown replied, denying that the cases cited were similar to the one on trial, and denied that there had been fore, to attempt

senal Mill market was concerned. A guard is still kept on the ground, and probably will be for several days to come.

The event of vestenday was the law of the barbowic ages. The gentleman then went on to deliver a rigular soit-Mormon barangue; ingular soit-Mormon barangue; of establi songer followed, and said that the law used by the city officials in the ejectment of the jumper was the law of the barbowic ages. The gentleman then went on to deliver a rigular soit-Mormon barangue; ingular soit-Mormon barangue; of establi songesting that the city officials in the ejectment of the jumper was the law of the barbowic ages. The gentleman then went on to deliver a rigular soit-Mormon barangue; ingular soit-Mormon barangue; of establi songesting that the city officials in the ejectment of the jumper was the law of the barbowic ages. The gentleman then went on to deliver a rigular soit-Mormon barangue; ingular soit-Mormon barangue; ingular soit-Mormon barangue; of establi songesting that the city officials would have to pay Mr. Lines heavy damages for their actions, and that the law used by the city officials in the ejectment of the jumper was the law of the barbowic ages. The gentleman then went on to deliver a rigular soit-Mormon barangue; ingular soi

argument was on politics, and net upon the law in the case.

### COMMESSIONER NORMSLA

in reviewing the case, said that the question of passession was the gist of the case. An owner was justified in using such force as was absolutely ne-cessary to get possession of his prop-erty. The land in question was within the city limits, and the city was not re-quired to build houses or station men upon its property; the city was in pos-session of the land it, dispute, and the possession of the men who went up and fenced in the property was tortisus.

defeadants dischoosed.

The case of Messual Solomon and Sheriff Bark, charged with assault and battery, was submitted on the evidence address in the preceding case, and was

if o dismissed.

The next case was that of the officers

MEST OF THE SEASON.

arrives in Salt Lake: As previously announced in THE Hemash, the first exentsion of the season from Denver and other points, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday morning. Mr. Carter came with them, and to a Herano reporter who saw him later in the day, he said about twenty came in on the same train with him; but that several had dropped off en reads, and would reach here later on; also that eleven who had made arrangements to come but were presented from starting come, but were prevented from starting at the last mement, would probably reach here this morning, or by to-mor-row at the latest. Mr. Carter-reposts a great interest in Denver and Colosado great interest in Denver and Colomado concerning Salt Lake, and says that he has at least seventy-five applications for tickets, to be used before the first of March. "And this," said the gentleman, "is merely a beginning; it is, of course, too early to organize excursions for any other than business purposes, but in a, week's time, we hope to consider the discipline of the school. Make it possible to consider any dealers by the complaint of the teacher and the testimony of the juventure business on a broader-basis; and described in the teacher and the testimony of the juventure business on a broader-basis; and described in the teachers, as a large number of the pupils are above the age of 15 and to allow the older-boysto smoke or chew would set a bad example to the vounger ones, and demoralize the discipline of the school. Make it possible to consider any dealers, by the complaint of the teacher and the testimony of the juventure business on a broader-basis; and rates, and this removes one of the greatest obstucles this city has had to encounterheretofore. The gentlemen I have brought along this time, have some with a view of investing, and several will take up their permanent residence here. They have lost no time in getting about; some are out in the country looking up farming land, while others are taking in the sights."

# Wasatch's Bill.

Now comes Wasatoh County with a testified: I was on the northeast side of hig bill for the Reform School. Mr. Joseph Hatch, of Heber, is in town, and he brings with him the proposition of the county named, to the Legislature, as an inducement to locate the proposed school in Wasaich. The tender con-sists of 210 acres of land lying along the sists of 210 acres of land lying along the Provo river, together with excellent water power. Mast of the land is arable, while on the tract is an excellent stone quarry and considerable umber, while there is abundance of water for all purposes required. The site is five miles from Heber City and about seven miles from Park City, and is on the line of the survey for the Midland tailway. The bid is a big one, and indicates that Wasatch is in real earnest in wanting the Reform School.

Our friends to know that we still hand e grain, flour, hay and seeds of all kinds. Szans & Lupple, 33 W. First South Street.

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ient noliony presents. Go See Them.

Arguments in Favor of King's

THE EVIL TO BE COMBATTED.

## The Trouble and Anxiety Caused Teachers and Parents, by Youth-ful Users of Cigarettes.

The bill introduced into the Legislative House by Representative King in a step in the right direction. That some such legislation is badly needed every father and mother, every teacher of children, will affirm. It is one of the most difficult things in the world for parents or teachers to prevent young boys from using the nextous weed, and it is an easy matter for Young America to escape the watchful eye of guardians fore, to attempt

only way to stop the practice is to lay the sobacconists nuder heavy penalties for selling the forbidden weed to minors, as Mr. King's bill contemplates. To punish the dealers is to strike at the root of the evil. Younk is neset the root of the evil. Youke is neset with temptations on every head in a large city like this, and the wisest measure would be to put these temptations out of their path.

Mest of my pupils who come from the rural districts comparatively free from the baneful habit of smoking or cheveng mobacco, are not slow to eatch the prevailing tashion of the city gamins, and as a consequence, it has given me more trouble than anything else 12.

### STOP THE SPREAD

of the babitain my school. As I am responsible to the parents of the pupils for their moral well-being, I try my best to guard them against every commpt influence, but no teacher can do it alone unaided, therefore the Legislaure as the guard goof public morals, could work far more effectively in that direction. By strenuous efforts, I believe the habit of smoking har been stamperson. and fenced in the property was tortisus. He did not think that the offends had a more effectively in that direction. By streamous efforts, I believe the cuty had the right to exercise dominion over its property whether I was a public park or not. The case was therefore dismissed, and the defeadants discharged.

The case of Mecsual Solomos and Sheriff Bark charged with asseult and battery, was submitted on the syide. etty press, to forbear, from pure kind-ness, from-selling cigarettes to my pu-pils, on account of

charged with making an arrest without due process, and as the attorney could of tobacca or nicotine upon their systral was postponed until 4 p.m. to-dags. Indeed, a few good dealers have refused to sell cigaretses to my pupils, the more honor to them. That smok-ing has a bad effect upon the mind, temper and digestion of my pupils has been proved in most cases.

rapts their progress and renders them. listless and sickly. The superintendent of a Kansas institution made a hereix attempt to stamp out the habit of smoking and chewing from his pupils, two years ago. After a severe struggle he succeeded backed se he was by publicantiment, though ad left the institu-

sentiment, though all left the institu-tion almost in a body.
Further comment is unnecessary, and I hope the Legislature will not ad-jearn without passing Mr. King's bill.
If Mr. King will make it a penalty to sell tobacco in any form to pupils attending schools, private or public, he

will then hars breadsaed the scope of the bill and strengthened the bands of the teachers, as a large number of the pupils are above the age of 15 and

## HENRY C. WHITE.

## The Babies Cry for It

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, is more sesily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It strengthens the Liver, Kidneys. Stomach and Bowels, while it arouses them to a healthy activity. For sale by A. C. Smith Ja.Co., Druggists.

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"Is this the furniture store"."
"Yea, this is Barratt Bros,"
"Send up that Group Suite, No. 9, please. I hear you have beauties in the way of Antique Chairs and Parlor Goods."
"So we have, and Furniture for all parts of the house as well, instarrived

parts of the house as well, just arrived and still coming. Come dawn, please, and bring your friends."

### Wake Up!

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